

THE FREE PRESS ANNUAL



MAY-1930

- 35c -



*Dedicated to
Katherine Russell Doughty*

*"Dying, to leave a memory like the breath
Of summers full of sunshine and of showers,
A grief and gladness in the atmosphere."*

Greely Annual Board

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	NELLIE SMITH
<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	ROGER VAUGHAN
<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	MARION LARSEN
<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	PAUL MERRILL
<i>Literary Editor</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH CASHMAN
<i>Alumni and Exchange Editor</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY STROUT
<i>Joke Editor</i>	- - - - -	JANET COLLINS
<i>Home Economics</i>	- - - - -	ESTELLE BLANCHARD
<i>Agriculture</i>	- - - - -	NELSON BLANCHARD
<i>Boys' Athletics</i>	- - - - -	HALVOR MERRILL
<i>Girls' Athletics</i>	- - - - -	HELEN EMERY
<i>Class Reporters</i>	- - - - -	<div style="display: flex; align-items: center;"> <div style="font-size: 3em; margin-right: 5px;">{</div> <div> '30, JANET COLLINS '31, ELSIE ROSS '32, ANNA CHRISTENSEN '33, CHRISTINE LARSEN </div> </div>

Editorials

THE GREELY ANNUAL

This is the sixth consecutive year that the Greely Annual has been published. The purpose of the Annual is to show outsiders and graduates what has been going on in Greely this year.

We take this opportunity to thank the advertisers who have made the publication of the Annual possible.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

It can hardly be remembered when the "three R's" were considered sufficient education for the American Citizen. More than fifty years have elapsed since graduation from grammar school completed one's school career, but until recently a high school education was thought the height of achievement.

At the present day, however, it is evident that high school knowledge must be reenforced by more advanced training and college education has become essential for success in any field.

Compare the position, held today by the graduate who, ten years ago began his business career after high school, with those of the same class who further prepared themselves for their life work by a college education. Surely those added years of study have repeatedly paid for themselves.

That we, who are in high school, recognize the value of higher education is shown in a survey taken of the two upper classes, which states that over half of the Juniors and Seniors plan to continue their studies elsewhere. Three normal schools, the University of Maine, Bates College, a hospital training school, and the Conservatory of Music are the institutions chosen by the students.

We think of a higher education as an opportunity and a privilege. A Golden Treasury from which we will draw compound interest for the rest of our lives.

M. F. L., '31.

STATISTICS TAKEN FROM UPPER CLASSES

1. H. S. Subject Liked Best—
Vocational, 5; Mathematics, 4; English-Science, 2; History, 1.
2. Subjects of Greatest Benefit—
English, 11; Mathematics, 4; Agriculture, 2.

3. Subjects Not Studied But Wished For—
Latin, 4; French, 2; Mathematics, 1; General Science, 1; No.
7.
4. Favorite Books—
We, 2; David Copperfield, 2; Ramona, 2.
5. Magazine—
Literary Digest, 7; American, 4.
6. Living Character Most Admired—
Mother, 7; Parents, 4; Lindberg, Florence Richards.
7. Work This Summer—
Work at Home, 6; Work Outside, 5; Trip, 1; Nothing, 2.
8. Life Work—
Teaching, 5; Nursing, 1; Agriculture, 2.

A SPORTSMAN*

He never quits.
 He keeps the rules.
 He keeps faith with his comrades.
 He keeps himself fit.
 He keeps his temper.
 He keeps from hitting a man when he is down.
 He does not boast in victory.
 He accepts a defeat in good grace.
 He keeps a sound soul and a clean mind in a healthy
 body.

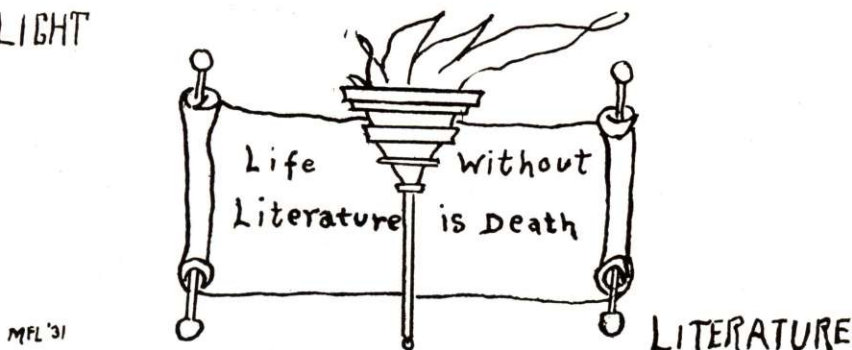
*Taken from the "Y-Hi."

POETRY

Miss Porter wants some poetry,
 Twelve lines she said would do.
 Now boys what would you have me write
 'Bout, ball, toothpicks or glue.
 I've scratched my head and pulled my hair,
 And kicked myself about.
 I've thought about everything from chicken-pox to gout,
 So this is what I've written
 And this is what she'll get,
 But it isn't Miss Porter's fault that I'm not writing
 yet.

D. B. C., '32.

LIGHT



BOOK WEEK

Books, because they are always within our reach, are apt to be taken for granted. The observance of Book Week in the schools may be one way to awaken us to the importance of our friends on the shelves. For to one who, after an honorable trial, feels really acquainted with them, they can surely be called friends. Teachers, lecturers, or entertainers they may be, but always they remain friends, inviting and changeless.

Book Week in the lower schools is especially worthwhile, for it is in the younger years that one's taste for books is developed and influenced. At this age it is to a great extent determined whether the child, in the future, is to be able to understand only newspapers and dime novels, or is to have the wider range, the greater privilege of being able to appreciate the masterpieces of literature, the poems, essays, stories, and dramas of great writers, and to read with true understanding the inspiring lives of the men and women who have made history and lead lives that are worthy objects for emulation.

Besides aiding in the choice of reading matter, Book Week instills a desire to own worth while books, to start a library into whose circle only those best loved books may pass which, long after school days, will be a joy to the owner. It has been said that the character of the people within a home may be told merely by observing the titles of books and magazines in sight. This illustrates the importance of thoughtful selecting when buying books. The same care must be exercised as in choosing a life long friend; for as one's life is molded by the company one keeps, so are the thoughts, words and actions guided and influenced by the literature read. One's life is enriched and glorified by the deeper vision, higher standards and general knowledge gained by reading, only after wise and careful choosing.

So, by the observance of Book Week, habits may take root in the minds of school children and students which will help form lives that illustrate truly, the fact that, "Reading maketh a full man."

M. F. L., '31.

ON BEING TALL

"Why, bless the child, if she isn't nearly as tall as her father." "Yes," (a sigh) my Ezry shot up just that same way, got all his growth before he was sixteen." These are the reasons that on Christmas days or on family reunions, I always transport my none too diminutive self to that corner of the grounds least frequented by those who sit in easy chairs and make observations over the tea cup rims. Remarks made over tea cups so often produce a reddening of the ears and a rising of that misbehaving member called the temper.

But one simply can not remind Aunt Sis, who is short and roly-poly, how inconvenient it would be for her to reach that catsup on the top shelf of the cupboard, while niece needs only to unfold an arm and the catsup is hers. No, that would be unthinkable, but of course it is perfectly permissible for Aunt to remind niece of how she is always in someone's way, and that she might learn to control her arms like something besides Dutch Windmills. Although niece agrees that at times it does become rather tiresome to be forever untangling one's feet from the table legs, foot stools, kittens, babies and other articles which constantly clutter floor space.

But at the circus or in an argument, then if ever is the person of height revenged. In a case of differing opinions surely height has an advantage, for has not the downward glance always been a symbol of superiority?

In the outofdoors one is encouraged on all sides by flowers, reeds and trees which are all growing upward, skyward, lifting head and shoulders in dignified silence above their smaller neighbors.

At least the poets have that conception, for one reads, "A daughter of the gods, tall and most divinely fair." So I suppose we honored ones may as well agree.

M. F. L., '31.

"DOROTHY RECONSIDERS"

Lucille Sheldon sat in the swing on the front porch of her home. Her home was a small white cottage with green blinds, roses and honeysuckle growing around the door; it was a dream of a house. Lucille had light, wavy hair and laughing, sunny, blue eyes as well as a sunny disposition. She lived alone with her mother in the little

cottage. She sat looking thoughtfully across the street at the new house that had just been built. "The Parker's may be nice but they certainly don't act it," she thought. Lucille had tried to be friends with the girl, who had taken her abode at the new house with her father and governess, but had been rather unsuccessful.

Lucille and her best friend Joyce Hunter, who was very different in looks from Lucille, made a pretty picture together contrasting Lucille's fairness with Joyce's dark, dreamy face. They both enjoyed music and reading, and so spent much of their time together.

This particular afternoon that Lucille was on the porch, she was waiting for Joyce and they were going to walk together. She was debating in her mind about the new girl, Dorothy Parker. "She is pretty but she looks stuck up, too. However, I'll not decide anything until I know her better," she mused.

At that moment, a door was flung open across the street and Dorothy came walking out, followed by her governess. Evidently there had been trouble, for the governess seemed to be pleading while the girl acted unconcerned. At this point, Mr. Parker came out, quite disturbed. "Young lady, I have fooled long enough with you; you will go to college," he announced. The girl still seemed unconcerned.

Lucille did not really mean to be eaves-dropping, but this incident seemed thrown on her unexpectedly. When Joyce came up with her cheerful greeting, "Hello, Lou, ready for our jaunt"? Lucille's smile seemed far away. That afternoon, Lucille told Joyce all about the Parkers.

It was decided that Lucille should have a small informal party of the high school girls who were going away to college, the next afternoon. They also decided to invite Dorothy Parker to help her get acquainted with some of the girls in the town.

It was to be a joint party given by both Lucille and Joyce. Joyce's home was rather shabby but she and her mother were very good cooks, so the party was to be on Lucille's porch and Joyce was to help with refreshments.

The day of the party dawned clear and bright. The girls were at work early, decorating with flowers and setting out the croquet set in the back yard.

The town girls came dressed in simple frocks and they started talking congenially, as girls will, but everyone seemed to be waiting for something or someone. Finally, the door of the house across the street opened, and out stepped a bewitching creature in white ruffles. She stepped haughtily up to the porch as her hostess greeted her—and in turn introduced each of the girls. After talking a while, Joyce

suggested a game of croquet. At this, Dorothy looked down at her frock in dismay—and added, "I didn't come here to a children's party." Joyce explained in her tactful way that this was just a good time and "get-together" and she need not feel obliged to play if she would rather not, for there were others who did not care for croquet who were going to play games on the porch. While everyone was enjoying the delicious refreshments served by Joyce, the talk turned to college. Everyone was planning to go somewhere and they were all excited. When Dorothy told her intentions for the fall, she said dully, "Going to college." After she had listened to the talk of others and found to her joy there were three others, including Joyce and Lucille, who were going to the same college, she brightened up and went home glad that her father wanted her to go to college.

However, on her arrival home, she was met by her lenient father, who consoled her with, "I've decided, daughter, that I shouldn't go against your wishes so firmly regarding college." At this statement he was surprised to hear his daughter add, "But daddy, I want to go. I've changed my mind, all those girls at the party who are going to college are happy."

The next afternoon when Joyce and Lucille met they decided in the same breath, "Let's go over and ask Dorothy to go with us." Then in a confidential tone, "You know, Lou, I like her."

In reply, Lucille answered, "So do I, I think she needs to know some girls instead of that governess and her father. You know anyone without a mother must get cross and grumpy. Just think, Joy, what would you or I do without our blessed mothers. We are both poor in money but we have mothers. She is rich with money but not with love. Of course, her father loves her but it is rather a selfish love."

The two girls locked arms and marched up the driveway to get Dorothy. She met them on the porch and showed her delight. They went for their walk and came back firmly started on the road to friendship. Dorothy had finally told them how lonesome she had been since her mother died and her father had decided to move away from their home town. She admitted, "I have a fearful temper but mother used to help me control it and now it gets away with me."

These three girls strolling along together among the flowers are worth anyone's attention. Lucille's kind, sweet face, Joyce's dark, hazel eyes deep and thoughtful, together with the new, awakened light in Dorothy's vivid face, showed them to be three happy, healthy girls who had learned the value of friendship.

E. S. B., '31.

ON ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements are very interesting and they attract almost everyone's eye. I know they do mine. I have had quite a little experience with them but I have learned a lesson by answering them, that is, they are not worth your time. It is more a hobby than anything else.

When I see one in the Boston American that says "Please send so and so with the enclosed ten cents" I hunt up ten cents and send away for something that is not worth wasting writing paper on.

One article I sent for was "Golden Glint." The advertisement said that it gives a "tiny tint," so I thought I was getting something wonderful. When it came, I found out it was only something to dye the hair. This convinced me that almost all hair advertisements in papers and magazines are a joke.

In the "Good Housekeeping" magazine there was an advertisement that read like this "Sent free, an instruction book on how to play any instrument without lessons." It said that you would be able to play in five minutes of practise. "Simple enough for any child," and of course I thought every word was true.

Who would ever think that you could get a brand new "Nash" car for working out some measly puzzle that spelt the word "Nash!" You have to pay enough for a car that will barely go let alone getting a brand new one just for working out a puzzle.

I'm afraid mother was somewhat surprised when I was going to get a new car. She said, "Why Elizabeth, you ought to know better than that. You know you cannot get something for nothing."

E. L. C., '31.

SAVING THE CASKET OF JEWELS

One morning Mrs. Farrant awoke early after spending a restless night in Dreamland. She was shivering and trembling, and her face was a ghastly white. In her dream a robber had come and stolen her sister Elsie's jewels which she had left in Mrs. Farrant's care until her return from a visit to her cousin.

At breakfast her husband noticed her unusualness and inquired as to the cause and only to find it to be the jewels which he informed her were safe. "Hurry home tonight. Won't you, John? I don't like the thought of being left alone at night, with those jewels." "Harry (their son) will protect you, Marg, and besides I locked the jewels up in my bureau drawer and the key is in my pocket," replied her husband.

Clover Farm, the home of the Farrants, was located on the top of a hill, a mile and a half from the village. It stood well back from the main road, far from any other dwelling, the nearest neighbors being a half mile away. The position was a lonely one. There was some excuse for Mrs. Farrant's nervousness at the thought of being left alone in the house for any length of time, on a winter's evening with only Harry and a maid servant for company.

The casket of jewels was valuable. Among the jewels were pearl and ruby necklaces and a large diamond pin.

Mrs. Farrant was not one to give way to her feelings, so after Harry had gone to school, she soon forgot her dream; for there was no time to waste in a farmhouse with only one maid to help. There was bread to bake, rooms to dust, and a hundred and one other things to do. This, too, was churning day. In the act of preparing the butter for market, she forgot all about the casket of jewels, and when Molly received a message to go to her sick brother, she quickly consented.

When Harry came home from school at half past four, she was busy preparing tea. Harry and his mother usually had tea at five and then had supper when Mr. Farrant came from work at half past six. Tonight he was late, so Harry and his mother ate their ham, toast, and tea alone. Then Harry prepared his lessons for the next day.

The next day's lessons being prepared Harry went upstairs after a book and discovered his father's bunch of keys, including the one to the casket, lying on the bureau, where he had left them. He told his mother about them and then he put them on the buffet and sat down to read his book. His mother tried to sew but she could not set her mind on it.

At six o'clock a terrific snowstorm arose and increased as the time went on. By seven o'clock there were deep drifts and the wind was blowing a gale.

The hours dragged by until eleven o'clock when a loud knock was heard. Harry told his mother to sit still, that he would open the door, but Mrs. Farrant was already out in the dimly lighted hall, unbolting the door.

"Oh! John! I am so glad you are home. How cold and wet you must be!"

"Yes, I am both," growled a hoarse voice and a big tall snow-clad figure pushed by her into the dining-room. The stranger spied the ham on the table and cut a large slice of bread and ham and made a sandwich with some raw onions between it and then he stood in front of the fire-place and bellowed for some tea.

After eating what he wanted, he told them what he was after.

"Your sister sent me for her jewels. No one else was willing to come on such a night, and so she paid me to come. She is leaving early in the morning and will not have time to get them so she sent me to-night." Mrs. Farrant hardly believed this, but did as she was ordered and led the way upstairs.

In the meantime Harry had slipped the keys off the buffet, taken his shoes off, and slipped up the back-stairs to his father's room. He unlocked the drawer and took the jewels out and put them in the buffet before the burglar got to that room. He had been all through the buffet so Harry covered the casket with a dirty but once clean table cover and left the drawer open, so as not to arouse any suspicion.

After a half hour search upstairs and down and even down cellar, the burglar tried to think of other hiding places. The burglar had pulled every drawer out, had strewn the clothes on the floor, and had spilled a bottle of ink on the rug. Having done this, he started on Harry. After asking him about the jewels and receiving no answer but, "I don't know," was going to choke him, when sleigh-bells and the stamping of horses hoofs were heard and he ducked. He did not stop to say good-bye but thrust Harry to the floor while Mrs. Farrant opened the door for her husband. "Mr. Burglar" scooted out the front door and flinging himself upon his horse, plunged into the darkness.

Mrs. Farrant told her husband all the happenings of the evening including the "stealing of the jewels" (because she and the burglar were not able to find the jewels) while Harry was trying to tell her what he had done. He set the casket of jewels on the table before the astonished parents' eyes and was praised for his wit.

The next day Elsie came for her jewels and said that the burglar must have heard her mention the jewels on the train. She rewarded her nephew with a brand new bicycle, which gave him much pleasure. He often calls to mind the stormy night that he spent in society of a "professional burglar."

E. L. C., '31.

HE'S GOT IT BAD

Shaw: (reading aloud in History) "And the old hall clock was slowly tickling along."

We wonder where his mind was?

Miss Porter didn't see anything funny about it.

EXPERIMENTS WE DO IN PHYSICS LAB.

Helen (with a tuning fork): "Everybody be quiet because I'm going to vibrate."

Alumni Notes

CLASS OF 1925

Hazel Hoey is Mrs. Clifford Anderson and living in Walnut Hill.
Lydia Kimball is teaching school in North Yarmouth.
Carolyn Jordon is working in Portland.
Julia Doughty is married and living in Portland.
Marie Larsen is Mrs. Clifford Flint and living in Yarmouth.
Kenneth Packard is working in Bingham.
Mary Hatch is going to school in Mass.
Archie Burden is married and living in Portland.
Arthur Montague is working in Cumberland.
Warren Fogg is married and living in Boston, Mass.

CLASS OF 1926

Belmont Adams is attending Bowdoin College.
Amy Burnell is teaching school in Falmouth.
Ella Ross is Mrs. Harris Corey and living in Cumberland.
Daisy White is teaching school in Cumberland.
Thelma Strout is Mrs. Leon Burnell and living in Scotia, N. Y.
Ola Watson is Mrs. Vernon Rasch and living in R. I.
Howard Emery died January 7, 1927.
Leslie Shaw is working in Portland.
Donald Barton is working in Portland.

CLASS OF 1927

Frances Winslow is working in Portland.
Hilda Porter is working in Portland.
Eleanor Shaw is working in Portland.
Frances Hulit is Mrs. Joseph Romarno and living at home.
Ruth Tame is Mrs. Irwin Burnell and living in Cumberland.
Elizabeth Curit is working in Portland.
Florence Emery is working in Portland.
Pearl McLaughlin is Mrs. Stephen Huston and living in West Falmouth.
Richard Blanchard is attending the University of Maine.
Norman Brackett is working in New York City, N. Y.
Shailer Hayes is working in Portland.
Clyde Baston is working in Portland.

CLASS OF 1928

Lee Adams is working in Cumberland.
John Merrill is attending Bowdoin College.
Maude Chadbourne is Mrs. Howard Peterson and living in Cumberland.
Alice Vaughan is Mrs. David Plummer and living in Raymond.
Grace Libby is living in Massachusetts.
Stanwood Searles is attending Sumbon Seminary, N. H.
Charles Small is at home.
Marion Wade is attending Nason Institute.
Earle Watson is working in Portland.
Haven Jordan is working in Cumberland.

CLASS OF 1929

Stanley Blanchard is at home.
Rita Brackett is attending Gorham Normal School.
Norman Brown is at home.
Ruth Burnell is at home.
Raymond Corey is working in Cumberland.
Howard Lowe is working in Cumberland.
Robert Nelson is going to school in Schenectady, N. Y.
Leigh White is working in Cumberland.

Exchanges

The Pinnacle, Meredith High School, Meredith, N. H.
The Clarion, Freeport High School, Freeport, Me.
The Puvian, Portland University, Portland, Me.
The Racquet, Portland High School, Portland, Me.
The Windonian, Windham High School, Windham, Me.
The Four Corners, Scarboro High School, Scarboro, Me.
Orange and Black, Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Me.
Breccia, Deering High School, Portland, Me.
The Pennell Whirlpool, Pennell Institute, Gray, Me.
The Pine Cone, Cornish High School, Cornish, Me.
Crimson Rambler, Standish High School, Standish, Me.
The Courant, North Yarmouth Academy, Yarmouth, Me.
The Echo, South Portland High School, South Portland, Me.
The Record, Littleton High School, Littleton, N. H.
The Chronicle, South Paris High School, South Paris, Me.
The Sokokis Warrior, Limington Academy, Limington, Me.
The Pep, Mexico High School, Mexico, Me.

Athletics

BASKETBALL

The Boys' Basketball team started the season with twelve boys reporting for practice. One of these was a letter man from last year, four played on the second team and the other seven were without experience. This year the second team played two games with Standish. It is a help to the boys on the second team to play a few games as it gives them the practice that will be needed when playing with the regulars.

We played a total of fourteen games winning four and losing ten. The boys feel that even though they did not win most of the games that the fans had the privilege of watching some good games as most of them were very close.

The boys' basketball team representing Greely Institute wish to express their appreciation to their coach, Mr. Leighton, for his untiring efforts in helping us. We also want to thank the supporters of the team for their unfailing backing which they have extended to us during the past season.

The letter men of this team are; Capt. George Brackett, Roger Vaughn, Lawrence Montague, Warren Shaw and Harold Searles. Next year's team will be built around one letterman, Searles. The boys wish Coach Leighton success with his team next year.

Date	Greely	Opponent
*Nov. 15.	GREELY	5—WINDHAM 33
*Nov. 22.	GREELY	5—WINDHAM 20
Nov. 27.	GREELY	18—FREEPORT 11
*Dec. 6.	GREELY	28—GORHAM 17
*Dec. 13.	GREELY	13—STANDISH 30
Dec. 28.	GREELY	17—COLEBROOK 23
Jan. 3.	GREELY	17—BRIDGTON 30
*Jan 10.	GREELY	24—FREEPORT 25
*Jan. 17.	GREELY	31—GORHAM 30
*Jan. 24.	GREELY	17—SCARBORO 19
*Jan. 31.	GREELY	14—STANDISH 32
*Feb. 8.	GREELY	33—FREEPORT 18
Feb. 21.	GREELY	19—BRIDGTON 26
Feb. 25.	GREELY	12—SCARBORO 22
Feb. 28.	GREELY	—MAINE SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 15

* Indicates Conference Games.

H. S. M., '32.

SWIMMING MEET

The Cumberland County Conference sponsored a swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A. This meet is held every year in February. Greely did not place in this meet as the boys were unable to attend. When swimming in the summer it would be a good idea if the boys would keep this event in mind. Greely has the same opportunity as other schools and we would like to see a winning Greely Swimming Team.

H. S. M., '32.

TRACK MEET

The Triple "C" Conference conducted a track meet at the Portland Y. M. C. A. on March 22nd and Greely took second place with twenty-three points. The team consisted of Montague, Brackett, Cannell and Merrill. Montague was the high scorer of the meet getting first place in the twenty-yard dash, broad jump, hop-skip and jump, and second place in the pull-up making a total of fifteen of the twenty-three points. The other eight points were won by the relay team capturing first place. There was a banquet held in the evening when the ribbons were awarded to the winners. The schools in the order that they finished were Scarboro, Greely, Freeport and Cape Elizabeth.

H. S. M., '32.

BASEBALL

The baseball team is now beginning its spring practice. There are only five letter men so there will be a lot of new material to be broken in. The schedule issued by the Triple "C" Conference is as

April 26—Greely at Cape Elizabeth
May 3—Pennell at Greely
May 10—Gorham at Greely
May 14—Greely at Freeport
May 21—Greely at Windham
May 24—Standish at Greely
May 28—Greely at New Gloucester
May 31—Yarmouth at Greely

H. S. M., '32.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The Girls' Basketball Team opened the season with the following girls out for practice: Captain Janet Collins, Manager; Estelle Blanchard, Dorothy Strout, Betty Collins, Marion Larsen, Christine Larsen, Helen Emery, Bessie Frye, Vyra Hamilton, Anna Christensen, Minnie Larsen, Alma Burnell and Harriet Carmichael.

This year Greely was a member of the Cumberland County Conference League. We played two games with each of the teams in the League and one with the Maine School of Commerce. We also played a practice game with Freeport. Two of the first team players were unable to play but the other girls fought hard and were defeated by three points, the score being 33-30. We proved too fast for the Commerce girls and were victorious by a score of 27-18. This was the final game of the season and all of the first team were present and fought hard.

The girls to receive a letter this year are: Captain Janet Collins, Manager Estelle Blanchard, Dorothy Strout, Betty Collins, Marion Larsen, Christine Larsen and Helen Emery. Five of these received a letter last year and the other two were new players. Many of the members of the two lower classes practiced faithfully but Christine Larsen was the only one who played in the sufficient number of games to receive a letter.

The girls' basketball team wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Leighton and Mr. Wight for their time spent with us and also to Miss Porter for being our chaperon on the trips.

The Girls' Basketball Schedule for the year of 1929-30:

- *November 15—Greely 9—Windham 24.
 - *November 22—Greely 8—Windham 29.
 - November 27—Greely 30—Freeport 33.
 - *December 6—Greely 10—Gorham 31.
 - *January 10—Greely 29—Freeport 27.
 - *January 17—Greely 9—Gorham 43.
 - *January 24—Greely 11—Scarboro 28.
 - *January 31—Greely 23—Freeport 32.
 - *February 25—Greely 18—Scarboro 40.
 - February 28—Greely 27—Maine School of Commerce 18.
- *Indicates Conference Games.

H. A. E., '30.

MODERN DRESSMAKING

Marilena (In Home Ec.): "Miss Porter, first this sleeve was too big for the arm hole and now it isn't half big enough."

Miss Porter: "Bring it here! Why my dear child, no wonder! You are sewing it in the neck."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Elizabeth's sister was intoxicated for diphtheria.



NELLIE W. SMITH

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Vice President of Class 3-4; Dramatics 1-2; Greely Annual Board 1-2-3-4; Home Economics Prize 3; Valedictorian.



ROGER N. VAUGHAN

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."

President of Class 4; Dramatics 1-2; Greely Annual Board 2-3-4; Vice-President Hi-Y 4; Basketball 4; Prize Speaking 2; Baseball 3-4; Class Orator.



JANET R. COLLINS

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings."

Class Vice-President 1; Treasurer 2; Dramatics 1-2; Greely Annual Board 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3-4; Captain Basketball 4; Salutatorian.



GEORGE B. BRACKETT

"Live while you may."

President of Class 1; Prize Speaking 1; Dramatics 1-2; Basketball 3-4; Captain 4; Baseball 3-4; Prophecy.



HELEN A. EMERY

"A heart as good as gold."

Secretary of Class 1; Secretary and Treasurer 2-3-4; Dramatics 1-2; Secretary and Treasurer Athletic Association 4; Alumni Prize 1; Prize Loaf of Bread 2; Basketball 2-3-4; Captain 2; Prophecy.



W. LAWRENCE MONTAGUE

"Do well and right, and let the world go by."

Dramatics 2; Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Track 3-4; Presentation of Gifts to girls.



EDITH A. REED

"In the twinkling of an eye."

Vice President 2; Dramatics 1-2;
Prize Speaking 1-2; Class Will.



WARREN M. SHAW

"He does it with a better grace, but I do
it more natural."

President of Class 2-3; President
Hi-Y 4; Vice President Athletic
Association 3; President Athletic
Association 4; Dramatics 1-2; Prize
Speaking 1-2; Baseball 4; Basketball
4; Class History.



IVA G. JORDAN

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

Dramatics 1-2; Presentation of
Gifts to Boys.

School Notes

THE GREELY ADDITION

Last spring several men appeared around Greely with mysterious tape-measures and markers. When the students attempted to satisfy their curiosity they were told that they were going to have an addition built to the Institute.

Soon after school closed bricklayers and carpenters began to arrive, and when we returned in September three large new classrooms had been added.

The basement is the agricultural room, the ground floor houses the Chemistry and Physics laboratory and the Home Economics Department claims the top floor.

New chairs, cabinets and unit desks have been supplied for these classrooms, and the Home Economics room has a full-length mirror and slate sinks, also.

Neither of these three departments had good laboratories or recitation rooms until the wing was added.

The addition is such an improvement that it should attract more students from surrounding towns.

The new laboratories and equipment make studying much more enjoyable, and bring Greely a higher standing in the state. This fact should be appreciated by the people of Cumberland and the neighboring towns.

N. S., '30.

DEDICATION OF THE ADDITION

May 2 will be a big day at Greely. The day will be set aside for the dedication of the new part of the Institute, which is now completely equipped. This addition consists of the Agriculture, Physics and Chemistry and Home Economics classrooms.

Program

Classes from 9 - 11 A. M.

Social Hour—11 A. M. - 2 P. M.

Formal Dedication—2 - 3 P. M.

Field and Track Events—3 - 4.30 P. M.

CLASS OF 1930

We entered Greely for our last years work a group of ten. During the second term of school Raymond Vaughan left us leaving a class of nine to graduate.

At the School Fair, held in October, we Seniors sold home cooked foods and candy.

Six members of our class are basketball lettermen. They are Captain Janet Collins, Helen Emery, Captain George Brackett, Warren Shaw, Roger Vaughan and Lawrence Montague.

THE CLASS OF 1931

Enthusiastically the Junior Class returned in 1929. The total number of the class was ten but during the year Carroll Fogg and Betty Collins left. Carroll Fogg is now living in Massachusetts. One new member entered, Elsie Ross, the only pupil to come from Chebeague Island.

From the remaining eight the following officers were chosen: Paul Merrill, President; Marion Larsen, Vice-President; and Elizabeth Cashman, Secretary and Treasurer.

The school fair was held in the Gymnasium last October at which the Junior Class sold cold drinks, ice cream, candy, and gum.

The Juniors gave a dance in the Red Men's Hall which was very successful.

The following Juniors won their Basketball letters for 1929: Estelle Blanchard, Marion Larsen, and Dorothy Strout.

E. M. R., '31.

CLASS OF 1932

We, the class of 1932 started in the fall with eighteen members, two having left since then and one new member has been added making a total of sixteen or the largest class in the school.

In the early fall we had our first class meeting and elected the following officers: President, Halvor Merrill; Vice-President, Dana Chase; Secretary and Treasurer, Nelson Blanchard.

At the school fair we sold hot dogs from a pretty booth, decorated in our class colors, blue and gold.

Six boys and three girls went out for basketball. Two boys won their letters and the rest played at least one game.

In the early fall we got our class rings with a big "G" in the center and the graduating year on either side.

Four from our class were chosen to take part in the Prize Speaking Contest held at the Congregational Church. They are as follows: Freeman Brown, Dana Chase, Halvor Merrill and Nelson Blanchard.

A. C. C., '32.

CLASS OF '33

The class of '33 entered Greely with an enrollment of sixteen. Later in the year Frank Hayes, Hugh Storey and William Hamilton left the class. Seven members of the class came from the E. K. Sweet-sir School, three from the Tuttle Road School and the remaining six from other schools.

We held our first class meeting in the early part of the fall term. The following officers were elected: president, Marshall Wilson; vice-president, Raymond Brown; and secretary and treasurer, Christine Larson.

At the school fair the freshman class sold pop-corn and had charge of the fish pond.

Bessie Frye, Maurine Hayes, Marjorie Smith and Myra Cannell were chosen to represent the freshman class at the prize speaking contest held in the Congregational Church at Cumberland Center. Bessie Frye winning the first prize, represented Greely at the county contest at Portland High School. Marjorie Smith won second prize.

There were four girls who went out for basketball this year. They were Mary Carmichael, Bessie Frye, Clara Frye and Christine Larson, who won her letter.

C. M. L., '33.

"HOME ECONOMICS"

There are thirteen members in the two Home Economics classes, six in the Junior and Senior classes and seven in the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

Miss Natalie Porter of Houlton succeeded Miss Helene Burr, who is now teaching in Edward Little High School in Auburn.

The Junior and Senior class is studying Arts and Crafts. We have made so far: pajamas, hemstitching, stuffed animals, knitting, crocheting, and appliqueing. We are going to make dresses, cut work, leather work and block printing on cloth. During the winter term, we studied Economics of the Family," which included budgeting, accounting, banking and the lighting and heating of homes.

The Freshman and Sophomore class are having practical sewing. They have made "make-over" problems besides new clothes. They

are also studying textiles and all about their growth. At the present time they are making house plans with garden lots. They have made booklets of room and house plans.

This class had charge of the hot lunch department. They prepared and served a hot lunch every day through the winter term. The Juniors and Seniors did the business part of it.

At the school fair in October, the Home Economics classes served sandwiches, tea, cocoa and cookies at our Japanese Tea Room. In connection with the tea room was a booth where Japanese gifts were sold.

On May second, the new wing of Greely is to be dedicated. The Home Economics girls are going to have articles of sewing on exhibition. We are also to give demonstrations on how to make different articles. Each girl or two girls will demonstrate different work.

As an added incentive to work in Home Economics, there are two prizes awarded at graduation; five dollars to a Sophomore girl making the best loaf of bread and five dollars to a Junior girl showing the most progress in Home Economics.

E. S. B., '31.

AGRICULTURE

We started our agriculture class with five Freshmen and eight Sophomores totaling thirteen. The other class made up of Juniors and Seniors started with six members. Two have dropped out in that class and three in the other class making a total of fourteen in all.

In December we moved into the new agriculture room which was bare. We moved in our few pieces of equipment and got along the best we could. We were grateful for the donation of \$500 which Mr. Hammond gave us to equip the room with. In addition to this he gave us an up-to-date moving picture machine which we have used running several reels showing cattle and poultry. The ceiling has been covered with beaverboard and painted yellow. The cement walls have been painted grey. We have some perfect individual desks with a drawer in each one and chairs to match.

For equipment we have a bench along one side with a sink and hot and cold water. There are two cupboards over the bench, and a number of cupboards under the bench. There is a large closet under the stairs which serves as a storeroom. We have a filing case and a book cabinet.

The students' profit reports have been passed in and some of them show a profit of nearly \$200. Their plans for the coming year are nearly finished.

The first class started with vegetable gardening and small fruits and is still at it. The Juniors and Seniors started with orcharding and dairying and are on the same subject now. Both classes have been doing work in rope splicing. Mr. Leighton expects to take four members of the classes with him to the state contest for agriculture students at Orono for some work in cattle judging, potato judging, splicing ropes, scaffold hitch and rafter-cutting.

Due to the generosity of Mr. Walter Hammond our agriculture room ranks with any of its size in the state.

N. S. B., '32.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pastime	Place in the World
Helen Emery	"Stubby"	Day Dreaming	At Strout's
Warren Shaw	"Bill"	Girls	Dance Hall
Iva Jordan	"Flip"	Giggling	Picking Blueberries
George Brackett	"Brackett"	Bragging	Canada
Edith Reed	"Ede"	Writing Letters	Boston
Lawrence Montague	"Monty"	Going to Shows	In Parked Cars
Nellie Smith	"Nell"	Studying	Teaching
Roger Vaughan	"Vaughanie"	Meditating	Out West
Janet Collins	"Freddie"	Going Out Nights	Sitting on a Basketball

JUNIOR STATISTICS

Name	Nickname	Pastime	Place in the World
Estelle Blanchard	"Estelle"	Blushing	In the Singing Tower
Paul Merrill	"Paulie"	Persuading	In a Potato Patch
Marion Larsen	"Marion"	Scribbling Stories	Second to Nobody
John Morrison	"Johnney"	Grinning	In a Butcher Shop
Dorothy Strout	"Dot"	Making Eyes	Raymond Lake
Elsie Ross	"Elsie"	Filling Her Chest	Hope Behind a Counter
Elizabeth Cashman	"Rosie"	Doing Math.	In a Peanut Shell
Vyra Hamilton	"Vi"	Sleeping	John's Wife

NEEDED IN GREELY

1. A good thick muffer for Elizabeth to smother giggles in.
2. A "pull" for the Seniors.
3. A steady for George.
4. A trustworthy chauffeur for Warren.
5. Some hard Junior English lessons.
6. A big handful of school-spirit to sprinkle around.
7. Some one to dust the library.
8. Some ready-made chaperons.
9. Somebody to keep the fountain-pens filled.
10. Cooler cocoa for basketball games.

Jokes

ISN'T IT FUNNY

Miss Jagger: "Elsie, who wrote Beowulf?"

Elsie: "I don't remember."

Miss Jagger: "That's funny nobody knows."

YOU CAN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ME

Mr. Wight (addressing mischievous scholars): "I know just what you're doing, watching me with one eye and whispering out of the other."

WE WONDER

1. Why Dot is so interested in her father's poultry business?
 2. If Miss Porter likes to play the part of chaperon?
 3. If the moon is cold?
 4. What makes Warren late to school?
 5. Why Montague prefers blondes?
 6. What Elizabeth sees of any interest in the boys' side of the road?
 7. Why Harold calls himself a butter-fly?
 8. If Gertrude likes to wash dishes?
 9. Why History is Warren's favorite study?
-

WAITING FOR A BITE

A boy sat on a mossy bank
 With fish pole in his hand
 He watched his shiny hook, that sank
 With expectations grand.
 He held the pole and moved his line
 In an exciting way;
 But every fish so big and fine
 Seemed in that brook to stay.

And still he sat upon the ground
 From morn till dewy night.
 His expectations all got drowned
 For he did not get a bite.

H. S. M., '32.

TRAGEDIES

Miss Porter: "Nelson what is a tragedy?"

Nelson: "A marriage."

Miss Porter: "What makes you think so?"

Nelson: "They usually turn out that way."

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE


Helen: "What kind of dresses did the Seniors wear last year?"

Edith: "Mahogany." (Meaning Organdy).

IMAGINE

1. Frank Brown courting a girl.
 2. Anybody being able to concentrate in the main room.
 3. Maurine not flirting.
 4. Everybody paying their hot lunch bills on time.
 5. A Basketball game without Roger.
 6. Christine making an enemy.
 7. Buddy being a woman hater.
 8. The Basketball girls patronizing Woolworth's.
 9. Nellie falling in LOVE.
 10. Alma being an actress.
-

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

1. Elsie wasn't engaged?
 2. Maurine didn't like the boys?
 3. Harold Searles couldn't dance?
 4. Dot couldn't look around in the study-hall?
 5. The Girls' Basketball Team had a lucky break?
 6. The bus were not well supplied with chaperons on B. B. trips?
 7. Nellie didn't always have her lessons?
 8. Roger were not bashful?
 9. The Seniors didn't have a reason to dread First Period Class?
 10. Everybody were not singing "The Blues"?
- 

PAUL E. MERRILL

GENERAL TRUCKING

Dealer in

Hay, Lumber, Hardwood, Slabs and Edgeings

Orders given prompt attention

Agent for

Complete Line of Purina Grains

Dependable Service

Cumberland Center - - - - Maine

ORCHARDS

AND

SMALL FRUITS

Herman P. Sweetser

Cumberland Center, Maine

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

L. F. SMITH, INC.
GRAIN
GROCERIES
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Member of
Independent Grocer's Alliance



4 1/2% Interest on All
Savings Accounts

Interest from Date of
Deposit

Chapman Bank and Trust Company
PORTLAND, MAINE

WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

TWO TROUSER SUITS

STYLED EXPRESSLY FOR
HIGH SCHOOL MEN

\$25

IN PREP HALL

BENOIT'S

No Order Too Large

No Order Too Small

Atlantic Grain and Coal Co.

Telephone Preble 1010

51 Main Street

South Portland, Maine

Murdock Company

Optometrists - Opticians

Eyes Examined
Glasses Made

38 Years in Portland

DR. D. M. MILNE

DENTIST

142 High Street
Portland, - Maine

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

HAY'S DRUG STORES

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS GIVEN
CAREFUL ATTENTION

262
Middle
Street



594
Congress
Street

E. B. OSGOOD

BUTCHER, PROVISIONER AND
MARKET GARDENER

NATIVE PORK A SPECIALTY

Cumberland Center, Maine

CHESTER L. JORDAN & CO.

INSURANCE AND
SURETY BONDS

Telephone Forest 4867

22 MONUMENT SQUARE
PORTLAND, MAINE

Compliments of a Friend

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Rideout & Doherty

Hardware and Houseware

YARMOUTH, MAINE

Just in—a fresh stock of Breck's
Seeds in bulk and the Famous
Hawkin's 5c Package Seeds

E. R. HILL

FANCY MEATS

Telephone Cumberland 55
Cumberland Center, Maine

E. S. Pendexter

Optometrist

Rooms 402 and 403
562 Congress Street
Portland, Maine

Phone Forest 3835

L. E. CLARK

*FLOUR, GRAIN AND
FEED*

799 Forest Avenue
Woodfords, - Maine

Geo. E. Smith

Groceries and Provisions

Telephone 164
Yarmouthville, Maine

Panam Gas and Oil

H. O. Marston

Dry and Fancy Goods
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Yarmouthville, Maine

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Compliments of

Fred L. Chipman

DENTIST

Portland, - Maine

Edw. G. Haggett

Experienced Repairer of

Bicycles Sewing Machines Radios
Velocipedes Scissors Tools
Baby Carriages Cutlery Skates
Indian Motorcycles Saws
Auto Wire Wheels

Good Stock of Coins and Stamps for Collectors

Now Located Opposite Casco St. School

34 Casco Street Portland, Maine

E. E. Proctor

INSURANCE

Fire, Automobile, Liability and
Property Damage

MAIN STREET

YARMOUTHVILLE, MAINE

Telephone 124-12

Compliments of

Twin Pine Poultry Farm

WALTER NELSON, Prop.

Compliments of

FRANK CHASE

FLORIST

Compliments of

GARSOE BROTHERS

Compliments of

J. E. WARREN

THE LITTLE STORE

Stewart Warner Radio
Savage Washer and Dryer

HENRY G. ROGERS

*Electrical Supplies, Wiring
and Fixtures*

161 Main Street, Yarmouth, Maine
Telephone 36-12

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Pleasantly located in a quiet village

Greely Institute

offers a College Preparatory; English Scientific; Home Economics and an Agricultural Course.

Board in private homes may be obtained at reasonable rates.

Tuition charge, \$75 per year.

For further particulars and catalog address the Principal.